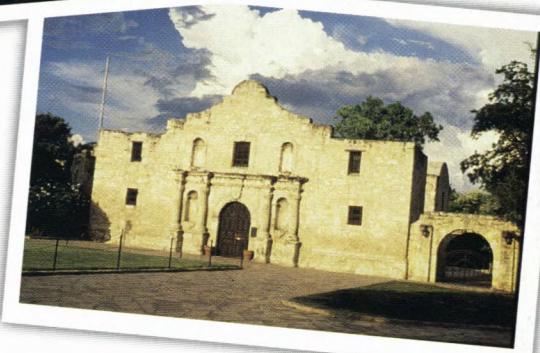
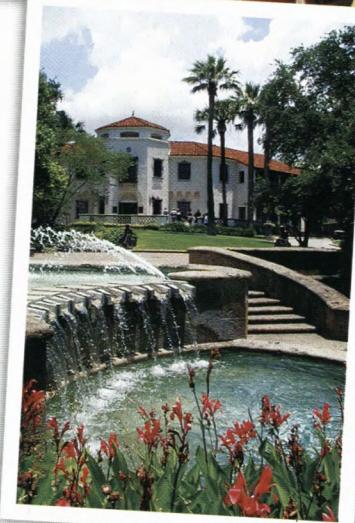


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A Forum for Discussion

I wanted to use this issue's "Over the Desktop" to talk about controversy. Lately, the word *controversy* has acquired a somewhat scandalous connotation. If an issue is said to be controversial, the subtext is that it's liable to cause a fistfight, or possibly a lawsuit. Consulting a dictionary reveals, however, that a controversy is not nearly that volatile, this it is, simply, "... a lengthy discussion of an important question; a debate."

Our own controversy began with the Autumn 2004 issue of *The Magazine*, in which we published an article about Anita Trepanier, Zeta Sigma/Ohio Northern. The article chronicled Anita's decision to join the US Army and her life as an army captain currently serving her second tour of duty in Iraq. This seemed to us a relevant article for several reasons: first, because women serving in combat roles is a relatively recent development in the United States armed forces; second, because the war in Iraq is a current event, affecting many thousands of families in this country.

A letter to the editor in the Winter 2004-05 issue interpreted the article as a political statement, and the writer asked to be removed from *The Magazine*'s mailing list. That letter prompted additional letters—including one from a pledge sister of Anita's and one from a "Theta dad" who also served in the military—which were published in the Spring 2005 issue. One reader wrote, "I think most readers took the story as you intended: to tell us about one of our sisters ... with no underlying political bias."

Coincidentally, the cover of the Spring 2005 issue engendered further controversy. It featured Laura Bush, Beta Sigma/SMU. In the accompanying profile of the United States' first lady, we took great care to be nonpolitical. Laura Bush, like all Thetas, is her own person, with her own accomplishments and opinions, and she—not her husband—was the subject of the article. A cynic might question whether Laura Bush, not first lady but simply Texas public school teacher, would appear on the cover of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. A realist would

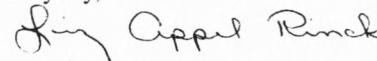
reply, "Probably not," but would further point out that, given her role on the world stage, to not feature her in our magazine would be a political statement of its own.

The Spring cover story resulted in a few more letters, which are printed on page 5 of this issue.

It's been a while since articles in *The Magazine* stirred this much public debate, and I have been left pondering whether or not this is a good thing. On the one hand, we occupy a unique niche; this is the **Theta** magazine, by, for, and about Thetas. And certainly there are multitudes of other sources of news and views on current events, culture, values, money, and all the subjects that spark discussion and debate. On the other hand, don't we hold the most meaningful discussions with people we care about, with people whose opinions (whether we agree with them or not!) we value? So, even if the subject of the debate isn't Theta-related, why wouldn't *The Magazine* be a suitable forum for a discussion among sisters?

As an editor, I am always pleased to receive letters. On the most basic level, it means that people are reading what we are publishing! On a higher level, it means that we have provoked thought or touched emotion, and that is a worthy accomplishment. So we hope that you will keep reading, keep talking, keep writing. Our address is to the right, and we are always glad to hear from you.

Loyally,



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We regret the following errors.

- On page 4 of the Spring 2005 issue, Jane Caldwell Flores was misidentified as a member of the Delta Kappa Chapter at LSU. She is actually a member of the Alpha Rho Chapter at South Dakota.
- On page 13 of the Summer 2005 issue, Lisa Isola, Zeta Theta/Cal Polytechnic State, was omitted from the list of academic achievers. She earned straight As during the fall semester of 2004.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA MISSION STATEMENT

YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW,
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ON THE COVER

Like Kappa Alpha Theta, San Antonio is a rare blend of history and progress, of tradition and innovation. Join us there for Grand Convention 2006!

(Photo credits on page 16.)

www.KappaAlphaTheta.org

As we announced in the Summer 2005 issue of *The Magazine*, a revised and updated Fraternity website is under construction. We are working hard on the new version of www.kappaalphatheta.org and we think you are going to love it!

Please send an e-mail to
webmaster@kappaalphatheta.org
with any questions or suggestions about this exciting project.

Autumn is the time for recruitment on many college campuses. Is there a new Theta in your life? If so, now is the time to go to the online **Theta Marketplace** to find everything from jewelry to sweatshirts—there is something for everyone!

While you're browsing the **Theta Marketplace**, don't forget to renew or sign up for magazine subscriptions with the QSP Magazine Program. The prices are competitive, and the renewals benefit the Theta college chapter of your choice. Magazines make great gifts, and the holidays are not that far away.

The Fraternity's website is your website

75-YEAR THETA

Thank you for my 75-year pin.

In 1929, just turned seventeen, I entered recruitment at Butler. Not with an open mind, however: I wanted to be a Theta. I failed to receive a bid ... dejection. Finally, at the end of the second semester, they invited me. Joy! And I have been proud to be a Theta ever since.

MARTHA ADAMS LYDON
Γ/BUTLER

PINK LINK

I pledged Delta Gamma at the University of Colorado in 1977, and I recently wrote an article for our newsletter about my breast cancer experience. Breast cancer goes beyond one fraternity or another and can affect all women. My goal is to reach as many women as I can who can benefit from www.pink-link.org.

Pink-Link is a non-profit organization founded as on-line support for women being treated for breast cancer. During my treatment, I joined every support group available, but I recognized a fault in the way these groups are formed. Every woman's breast cancer is different, and every woman's treatment for that cancer is her own.

So I came up with the idea of a central, on-line database of breast cancer survivors. A woman undergoing treatment can search this database to find other women with similar issues. She can then ask questions specific to her needs and have them answered, honestly, by someone who has experienced the same things.

Along with the database, www.pink-link.org also has a personal journal system as well as a planning organizer. Pink-Link is dedicated to fulfilling a need in breast cancer support by providing a warm and nurturing on-line environment.

For more information, contact me at VTashman@pink-link.org or 310-995-5204.

VICKI CHANNING TASHMAN
DELTA GAMMA FRATERNITY

FIRST LADY

I have been too slow to write and tell you that the Laura Bush article was great. I'm sure you've had lots of compliments already. The tale of



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author Susan Holloway's pre-interview ordeal make it even more memorable, for her, too, I am sure!

JENIFER LUCAS
ΑΥ/WASHBURN

Thank you for the fine article regarding Laura Bush. I am so proud of her and am grateful to you for telling about her.

I was very pleased to know that her daughter Barbara joined Theta. I knew about Jenna at the University of Texas. I'm so happy for all three of them.

MARGARET ALLEN HAWKINS
ΒΕ/UCLA

I was surprised and disappointed to see Laura Bush on the cover of the Spring 2005 issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. While I respect her as a human being, a mother, and fellow sister, I have no respect for the Bush administration. Her husband is responsible for the deaths of over 50,000 Iraqi men, women and children and, at last count, over 1,600 American military personnel. Her husband's extreme right-wing policies threaten to limit and hurt women's rights in the United States and around the world. His policies have led to the largest deficits in history, growing trade deficits, a frightening fall of the US dollar, and tax cuts that have helped corporations and his wealthy friends.

As an educated, progressive woman who travels internationally, believes in diplomacy, and supports reproductive rights for all women, I am disappointed in Theta for highlighting a woman who represents such an appalling president and administration.

AMY KIERNAN SINCLAIR
ZN/UC DAVIS

HEARTFELT THANKS

I am writing this letter to show my appreciation and respect for one of the most amazing Theta ladies I have ever met. I believe that one sister among the Eta Theta Chapter members stands out and should be given recognition for her hard work, support, and never-ending love for Theta. Danielle Parker has been such an inspiration to our chapter and myself, as well as an amazing friend. She has taken each of her positions in Theta and with her hard work, creativity, and dedication, turned them into something truly incredible.

Danielle's love for Theta never shone more brightly than when she became chapter president. She is humble, kind, intelligent, caring, humorous, and strongly opinionated, and these qualities helped to provide our chapter with the stability we needed to grow and prosper on our strongly Greek-affiliated campus.

I only hope that every chapter in every school has a "guiding light" as incredible as Danielle has been to us. I will truly miss her when I begin graduate school, but I know the legacy she will leave will be one that many sisters will strive to live up to. Thank you, Danielle, for everything you've done for Eta Theta, for everything you continue to do, and for being an amazing representative of Kappa Alpha Theta.

CARLY GREENFIELD
ΗΘ/CENTRAL FLORIDA



FOUNDATION NEWS - AUTUMN 2005

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation strengthens and empowers members through philanthropy and education.

Remembering Theta in Your Estate Plans

It's so easy to remember Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation in your estate plans! When you draft your will, your attorney will begin by asking a series of questions about you, your family, the nature and size of your estate, and how you want your estate to be divided. It's important that you determine how you want your wishes carried out, how to meet your beneficiaries' needs, and how to protect your estate and keep your estate taxes as low as possible.

The easiest and most popular form of charitable estate planning is simply naming Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation in your will—a bequest. You can specify an asset, an amount of money, or a percentage of your estate to be given to the Foundation. Other ways you can remember Theta in your estate plans include stock transfers, life insurance, gift annuities, charitable remainder trusts, or gifts of land and other real estate. As always, gifts to Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation are tax-deductible to the full extent of the law.

When you notify the Foundation about a bequest, your name will be added to the many Thetas who already belong to the Betty Baur Lambert Society. Lambert, Alpha Chi/Purdue, left her entire estate to the Foundation. That thoughtful generosity has benefited, and will benefit for years to come, countless Thetas who pursue graduate degrees. Society members receive a commemorative pin, special acknowledgement in donor listings, and most importantly, the satisfaction of knowing they will be helping Thetas well into the future.

For more information about how you can remember Theta, or to tell us you already have, please contact the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, 800.526.1870.

Understanding Foundation Scholarships

One of the most important reasons Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation was founded in 1960 was to establish and award scholarships. The Named Educational Scholarship Endowment Fund was created specifically to receive tax-deductible contributions from individuals and chapters that want to provide a permanent endowment for annual scholarships to Thetas.

Today, the minimum amount required to establish a Named Educational Scholarship Endowment Fund is \$25,000. Each fund is subject to the Foundation's spending rule which, at the present time, is five percent of a three-year rolling average of the market value of the investment. Anyone may contribute to the principal of a scholarship fund. All Foundation scholarships are merit-based and are awarded to initiated undergraduate or alumna members of Theta. The deadline to apply for scholarships is early February, and recipients are announced on May 30 of each year. Take a moment to review page 12 of this issue for a complete list of the Foundation's 2005 recipients.

An individual, a facility corporation, and an alumnae or college chapter may establish a Named Educational Scholarship Endowment Fund with Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Currently, there are almost 150 Foundation funds honoring and/or memorializing cherished Thetas, as well as college and alumnae chapters. Since its inception, Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation's Named Educational Scholarship Endowment Fund program has furthered the educational careers of thousands of Thetas and has awarded more than \$5 million to deserving members.

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Do you Know . . .

... The Foundation awarded 195 scholarships totaling \$465,875 to deserving Thetas in May 2005?

See "2005 Scholarship Recipients," page 12

THETA TIMES

MILESTONES

The summer of 2005 marked milestone anniversaries for the following Kappa Alpha Theta officers.

5 years

- Cari Price Hall, alumnae district officer
- Kristin Hellquist, public relations district director
- Suzie Sterling King, Foundation trustee
- Tammy Moore, college district president
- Cara O'Rourke, director of facility corporations
- Kathy Torno Roat, alumnae district officer
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- Paula Crafton Swartz, alumnae district president

10 years

- Bev Nanney Bowlus, college district president
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- Julie Ruffolo Gilpin, college district president

20 years

- Debbie Bornmann Allen, Fraternity vice-president alumnae
- Carol Stenberg McPadden, second alternate NPC delegate
- Kathy Bennett Tonkel, Foundation vice-president

25 years

- Helen Edwards Woodward, NPC delegate

30 years

- Lou Wetstein Simpson, Director of PAS

A THETA TRIBUTE

by Meg Freeman, BE/UCLA

Beta Xi alumnae are rallying to re-establish a scholarship in memory of Colleen Byrne, BX/UCLA, who, on a spring break vacation in 1980, did not survive a tragic car accident that also severely injured four other women in the chapter.

This year marks the twenty-fifth since the loss of our friend so early in her life and in ours.

In the fall of 1980, the members of Beta Xi collectively decide to create a scholarship fund which would com-

memorate Colleen's life. But over the years, the fund dwindled. Eighteen months ago, the fund came to the attention of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation because it didn't meet the requirement of \$25,000 in principal to qualify as a national scholarship. The fund was sorely under that amount, in fact. But Beta Xi alumnae from the classes of 1976 to 1981 have responded with the kind of generosity that many years later is a testament to the long-lasting gift of Theta friendship.

From the beginning, the intention of the scholarship was to provide a gift every spring for a UCLA Theta, in memory of the fun-loving spirit, loyalty, and friendship that Colleen brought to our lives. Colleen loved being a Theta! In telling our story at this time, we invite all Beta Xi and Theta alumnae to join us in this effort. We're looking forward to when we can list this fund as an established national scholarship. And to all of our amazing donors, thank you for your support.

Editor's note: You may make a contribution to the Colleen Byrne scholarship by sending a check made out to Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, with "Colleen Byrne scholarship" on the memo line. Send it to Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268.

DISTRICT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Last January, executive board officers from the Psi Chapter at

Wisconsin, along with the chapter's advisory board chairman, attended the District I Leadership Conference in Indianapolis. In addition to education and training in leadership, personal development, and Theta-specific programming, they

enjoyed sharing ideas, having fun, and making new friends from other District I college chapters.

PLANNING A REUNION?

If you are trying to locate Thetas from your chapter for a reunion, place a reunion notice in *The Magazine!* Send a brief notice to Reunions, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268. Be sure to include a contact name, phone number, and e-mail address.

Notices for reunions to be held May through July must be received by January 31; for August through October, received by April 11; for November through January, received by July 11; and for February through April, by October 23.

WRITE TO US!

Do you have a comment about an article in this or any other issue of *The Magazine*? Do you have a Theta issue on your mind? Then let us hear from you! We are pleased to receive letters from our readers; we value your input.

Letters to *The Magazine* may be sent via mail (Liz Rinck, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268), fax (317-876-1925), or e-mail (lrinck@kappaalphatheta.org).

Members representing Ψ /Wisconsin at District I Leadership Conference.



SNAPSHOTS



St. Louis Alumnae Chapter members and guests gathered for a silent auction to raise funds for the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. **Meg Danner Shea, Liz Weddell Gibbons, Sharon Klumb Blaine, and Peggy Capstick Jura** from the Gamma Tau Chapter at Tulsa modeled boa scarves that were for sale that evening.



Alumnae from Indianapolis and surrounding areas gathered in May to celebrate and recognize 75-, 50- and 25-year Thetas. (Front) **Janet Rumbaugh Need, B/Indiana; Carol Gaffney Dupler, Γ/Butler; Ann Savage Blackmer and Carol Collins Templeton, both B/Indiana; Jane Lowe Williams and Sara VanArsdale Hess, both Γ/Butler; Susan Max Tintera, AH/Vanderbilt; (back) Mary Vyverberg Paul, Γ/Butler; Roberta Gates Hill, A/DePauw; Cynthia Byrne Schick, B/Indiana; Sandra Sisson Fenstermaker, ΓY/Miami; Diana Downs Wharry, Γ/Butler; Libby Matthew Cieciura and Jane Ransel Nolan, both B/Indiana; Dorothy Stalker Reehling, Γ/Butler; Diane Barber Silcox, B/Indiana.**



Jody Henjes Gibson, BO/Iowa, an advertising teacher in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Texas-San Marco, celebrated with five of her students after winning American Advertising Federation's national student advertising campaign. Gibson co-advised a team of 19, assisting them with their advertising campaign for Yahoo! Inc., which they presented to Yahoo! Inc. executives in August.

Suzanne Melton Sylvester, BB/Randolph Macon Woman's College, is the director of the Melton Art Reference Library in Oklahoma City, OK. *The Melton Legacy Collection* is a reference book of the painting and exhibits in the *Melton Collection Legacy Gallery*. The gallery is located in the Central Museum of Art & Design at the University of Central Oklahoma.

Eat It! Snacks & Sweets Trivia Game, created by **Monica Missall Ash, ΓM/Maryland**, with her husband and cousin, is a new trivia game that allows contestants to test their knowledge on their favorite foods. Contestants can try and stump one another with thousands of snacks-and-sweets questions.



Marty Laylin Johnson, BB/Randolph Macon, was recently inducted into the Riley-Murphy Wall of Fame for Vaud-Villities Productions in Columbus, Ohio. Marty joined the cast in 1959 as a frequent soloist and then went on to serve as the production coordinator, co-director and assistant to the producer.



Julie Jenkins Lapham, K/Kansas, was awarded the Katherine Thomas Cary Medal by the Garden Club of America in recognition of outstanding achievement in the field of flower arrangement education. Julie has received acclaim in the US, Canada, and overseas for her creative flower arrangements and designs.

Carrie Colvin, former president of **Alpha Eta Chapter at Vanderbilt**, was elected to the Vanderbilt Board of Trustees on April 29. Colvin, who graduated in May of 2005 with a degree in economics and a minor in art history, will serve as a young alumni trustee.

Stephanie Russell Holz, Γ/Butler, assistant dean of students and director of the Vaughn Center at the University of Tampa, was elected to the board of directors for the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA). NACA is a national, not-for-profit membership association linking live entertainment and education to colleges and universities throughout the nation.

In April, Syracuse University announced the appointment of **Lil Breul O'Rourke, X/Syracuse**, as the vice-president development and chief development officer. O'Rourke is responsible for directing the central development operation, school, and college programs, as well as the offices of alumni relations and special events.

Betty Scott Ireland, AT/Cincinnati, is serving in her first year as West Virginia's Secretary of State. She is also the first woman ever elected to serve in the executive branch of state government in West Virginia.

ALUMNAE



The Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter held its annual spring picnic in May, at the home of **Mary Stevenson Geren**. During the picnic, a representative from TLC Nursery gave a demonstration of spring planting, featuring various types of outdoor plants and flowers.



The Flatirons Alumnae Chapter celebrated Founders Day with the Beta Iota Chapter from the University of Colorado; about 120 collegians and alumnae were in attendance. **Anne Hess Napier**, BO/Iowa (50-year Theta); **Helen Blue McGee**, BZ/Oklahoma State (75-year Theta); **Gayle Gault Novick**, AO/Oklahoma (50-year Theta); and **Kristen Rasmussen Harper**, BI/Colorado (25-year Theta) were honored.

Carol Owens Raiter, $\Phi/\text{Pacific}$, and **Sally Draper Zoll**, A/DePauw , were recognized as honorary chairmen for Coronado School's Foundation 20th annual dinner auction. Raiter and Zoll met when serving on the advisory board for the **Gamma Theta Chapter at San Diego State** and founded the event, now titled "Celebrate Children!" Over the years, the event has grown and raised hundreds of thousands of dollars in total. This year's event raised more than \$130,000.

In June, members of the **Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter** came together for a mom-'n'-tot sprinkler party. **Kathy Evers**, $\Gamma\text{N}/\text{North Dakota State}$, is the coordinator of the mom-'n'-tot group, which meets twice monthly.



daughter, **Marian Swartz** (right). All are Thetas from the **Alpha Upsilon Chapter at Washburn**.

In February, the Columbus Alumnae Chapter honored six 50-year Thetas and one 77-year Theta: (Back) **Ann Daniels Marks**, $B\Omega/\text{Colorado College}$; **Carolyn Cooper Anderson**,

Jo Davis Langdon, **Ellen Beam Rudy**, **Kitty Jo Leonard Fenderson**, and **Carol Barnet Mason**, all $A\Gamma/\text{Ohio State}$; and (front) **Ruth Crabill Young**, $A\Gamma/\text{Ohio State}$.



(Front) **Carol Adams Svoboda**, $A\Psi/\text{Lawrence}$; **Martha Farmer Chinnock**, $A\Psi/\text{Lawrence}$; **Patricia Gillespie Leer**, $Y/\text{Minnesota}$; (back) **Joanne Langjahr Lund**, $\Psi/\text{Wisconsin}$; **Deborah Kallas**, BO/Iowa ; **Sue Morey Anderson**,

BZ/Oklahoma State; **Colleen Kane Steward**, $\Gamma\Theta/\text{Carnegie Mellon}$; **Jill Pocock Redmond**, AX/Purdue ; **Heidi Locker-Scheer**, $\Psi/\text{Wisconsin}$, gathered in January for the presentation of a 75-year Theta pin to Chinnock.



Laura Schabel, $E\Psi/\text{Richmond}$; **Debbie Lighton Schabel**, $A\Gamma/\text{Ohio State}$; **Lara Schmitt Essman**, $\Gamma Y/\text{Miami}$; and **Cara Horan Gillem**,

AX/Purdue, all members of the **Cleveland West Shore Alumnae Chapter**, celebrated with an end-of-the-year salad potluck dinner.



Alumnae from various chapters throughout the country met for the first time at a luncheon in Lincoln, Calif. (Front) **Karen Christoffersen Sorensen**, $\Psi/\text{Wisconsin}$; **Eleanor Jennings**, $\Gamma\Pi/\text{UC Santa Barbara}$; **Ruth Means Langstaff**, $\Gamma\Theta/\text{Carnegie Mellon}$; (back) **Marilyn Wells Morgan**, $BI/\text{Colorado}$; **Katherine Schanbacker Reis**, $AT/\text{Cincinnati}$; **Judith Oliver Wright**, $B\Xi/\text{UCLA}$; **Diane Blanc Maranta**, $BE/\text{Oregon State}$; **Nancy Croft Rey**, $\Omega/\text{UC Berkeley}$; **Cynthia Spacek Spears**, $\Gamma X/\text{Fresno State}$; **Emily Cook Moran**, BM/Nevada ; **Jennifer Keegan Kovach**, EP/Lehigh ; **Martha Hart Schlafman**, $M/\text{Allegheny}$; and **Arlene Palmer Birch**, BP/Duke .



The Pensacola Alumnae Chapter opened up the summer season with a summer party at the home of **Jennie Lazenby Legge**, $\Delta O/\text{Alabama}$, and her husband. Significant others were also invited to this Theta celebration.



Paige Mackey, T/Northwestern, met Martha Brown, NPC chairman, at the North Shore Chicago Panhellenic luncheon.

Lauren Graeber, AΘ/Texas; Kara Ubanek, ΓΨ/Miami; and Eleanor Dean, AO/Oklahoma, met last fall while studying at the University of Sevilla in Spain. The three traveled to Barcelona together, where they had their picture taken in front of a famous Guadi House.



Myrna Green, the facility director at **Alpha Chapter at DePauw**, was recognized as the house director of the year at DePauw University's Greek awards banquet. The 2004-2005 school year was Green's first year as Alpha's facility director.

College



Occidental College, served on a Global Volunteers team that offered conversational English instruction to Chinese teachers in Kunming, China. While in Kunming, Bush had the opportunity to tour the area, visiting world-famous horticulture gardens, museums, temples, and WWII monuments.

For three weeks in late June and early July, **Anna Bush** (front-left), a member of **Eta Mu** at

The annual luncheon for **Butler's** graduating seniors was held on April 24 at the home of chapter adviser **Charissa Osborne, Γ/Butler**. The Gamma Advisory Board hosted the luncheon and held a ritual service for all graduating seniors, welcoming them as alumnae in Kappa Alpha Theta.

Members of the **Zeta Rho Chapter** (below) celebrated the end of the year at UC San Diego's Greek awards banquet. Chapter Advisor **Megg Sohn, ZΘ/Cal Poly**, was recognized by Panhellenic as the advisor of the year.



THETAS & CASA



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CASAs for Kids Fund, Inc., teamed up with the Art Museum of Greater Lafayette to raise money for the local CASA organization by presenting 67 giant frogs on the streets of downtown Lafayette and West Lafayette, Ind. The event, titled "Frog for Follies," was co-chaired by **Susan Campbell McCullly** (center), A/DePauw.



Pictured at the preview event are sponsors **Sheila Johnston Klinker, Γ/Butler; Gail Beckman Rudolph and Mary Jo Mohlman Risk, both AX/Purdue; and Janice Warren Shook, T/Northwestern**.

On April 16, Georgia CASA hosted a fashion show and luncheon. Together the **Atlanta Alumnae Chapter** and Georgia CASA raised

more than \$64,000. Emceeing the event was **Katherine Flowers Johnson, Γ/Georgia**, who is a reporter for WXIA-TV. Thetas modeling in the fashion show included **Susie McIntyre Hall, AM/Missouri** and **Shannon Hoon Mora, AΛ/Washington**, the wife of the NFL Atlanta Falcons head coach Jim Mora.

Thetas Alice Chang Ray, AM/Missouri; Sue Chessher Tengg, AΘ/Texas; Cortney Ferris, ΓN/North Dakota; Harriet Stafford Curry, B/Indiana; and Joyce



Harrison Honeyman, BZ/Oklahoma State attended the 24th National CASA Conference in Atlanta.

The **Kansas City Alumnae Chapter** held its first Kentucky Derby watch party on May 7, 2005. The event raised money for the Jackson County and Wyandotte County Chapters of CASA. Thetas and community members alike turned out to see a surprising finish of the 131st running of the roses.



Rennivers



1 The graduating class of 1955 from **Omicron Chapter** at USC themed their reunion "sisters from the fifties," celebrating their 50 years as Thetas and their chapter's 125 years at the University of Southern California. (Front) **Karin Bergstrom Stewart, Joan Price Anawalt, Emily Troster Bagnall, Barbara Goode Ward;** (back) **Marilyn Hurt Bozanic, Janet Anderson Young, Janice Birdsall Boswell, Janet Johnsen Seeley, and Marguerite Borden Consani.**



2 Members of **Gamma Xi Chapter** at San Jose State, (front) **Judy Brooks Ramp, Carolyn Branhan Wolverton, Dodie Lee Killingsworth, Gloria Saia Anastasia, Sally Ferris Dubbin, Joan Pfingst Lawson;** (back) **Carolyn Spillane Vertin, Phyllis Meyer Mueller, and Barbara Murphy Smith**, celebrated 51 years of membership at a reunion in May.



3 Alumnae from **Zeta Eta** at **Wofford College** reunited in Greenville, SC: (front) **Susan Harper Schacht, Tina Erlhoff, Caroline Curry Mills, Salley Parrott Hyatt;** (back) **Laura Stanford Smith, Jennifer Claggett Metts, Suzanne Henderson Rushing, Meredith Swittenberg Greene, and Beth Varner Broadwell.**



4 After 45 years of sisterhood and friendship, alumnae from **Gamma Pi Chapter** at **Iowa State** gathered for their 9th reunion in Charleston, SC, where they toured the historic town. The alumnae reunite every three years at a different location and also communicate throughout the year by newsletter.



5 (Front) **Cindy Baldwin Burkholder, Molly Whittier Sims, Virginia Bryant Eckert, Mindy Meadows Wilcox;** (back) **Joanne Motz Heriter, Kathy Klas Rolf, Jill Wood Hall, and Libbie DeMars Hammond**, from the Nu Chapter at Hanover, reunited at Big Cedar Lake in Wisconsin, calling the event "camp Theta 2005" in celebration of their sisterhood.



6 Members of this Theta family gathered in Southern California and Disneyland for a family reunion. (Front) **Marty Snyder Fawcett, Betty Frazee;** (back) **Judy McConnell Henderson, Ann Fawcett Murphy, Peggy Fawcett Edwards, all AX/Purdue; and Marti McConnell Bara, ΔΣ/Ball State.**

In May, **Roses**
Marcoux Longino, BN/Florida State, was awarded the Panhellenic Woman of the Year Award at the Atlanta Alumnae Panhellenic Association's annual spring luncheon. Longino is a member of the **Atlanta**

Alumnae Chapter and has served as an alumnae district officer for the Fraternity. She was honored for her involvement in the Atlanta Alumnae Panhellenic Association, sorority work on both local and national levels, community involvement, and professional commitments.

Victoria Duff, O/UC Berkeley, is the founder and CEO of Bold Ventures Group, a California-based business consulting firm. Bold Ventures Group specializes in new venture planning and launch for public and private companies valued under \$500 million. Duff has also established herself as an advocate for SMEs and SBIs and an active leader in the Internet industry, where she has served in leadership roles with various industry trade organizations.

Annie Morrison, **AM/Missouri**, was one of 75 students selected to be a Truman Scholar, receiving \$30,000 toward graduate studies in addition to priority admission and financial aid at top graduate institutions through the United States. Morrison is majoring in biology and English and plans to attend medical school to become a general practitioner.



Amy Dye (above), BN/Florida State, celebrates her marriage to Nelson Kanning with her Theta sisters, representing eight different Theta chapters. The couple was wed on April 16, 2005, in Pensacola, Fla.

Justice Ann Crawford McClure, ΓΨ/TCU, of the Eighth Court of Appeals, has been selected as the recipient of the 2005 Outstanding Jurist Award by the Texas Bar Foundation. The award honors an active federal or state judge who exhibits an outstanding reputation for competency, efficiency, and integrity. Justice McClure was also honored at the State Bar of Texas Annual Conference with the Gene Cavin Award, which is given for excellence in and life-long dedication to continuing legal education. ♦





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Awarded to four outstanding junior undergraduates

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\$10,000

Nichole L. Brockhoff
P/Nebraska

Nichole Brockhoff is enrolled in the honors program at University of Nebraska with a major in business administration. She currently serves the Rho Chapter as president and was previously vice-president external relations. After completing her undergraduate degree, she plans to become a lawyer specializing in international business, immigration, or estate planning. She says her membership in Theta has "challenged me to find a balance of scholarship, leadership, and service. Theta has developed me into a mature and capable young woman." Brockhoff carries a 3.77 GPA and is from Winner, SD.

Alice Allen Brant

\$10,000

Catherine A. Lock
 $\Gamma\Phi$ /Texas Tech

Cate Lock is enrolled in the honors program at Texas Tech University with a major in communication studies. She currently serves the Gamma Phi Chapter as president and was previously vice-president development. After completing her undergraduate degree, she plans to teach speech and English with the future goal of pursuing a graduate degree in school counseling. She says, "Theta has allowed me to discover who I am and what is important to me as I become more independent and must meet the higher and broader demands of mature life." Lock carries a 3.96 GPA and is from Lubbock, Texas.

Rachel Nighswander, $\text{B}\Phi$ /Penn State

◆ Betty B. and James B. Lambert \$8,000

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Lara A. Santini, ΔO /Alabama

\$4,000

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Melissa A. Colgan, ΔH /Kansas State

Bettie Tipton Lindsey

\$10,000

Julia-Dawn I. Taylor
 AH /Vanderbilt

Julia Taylor is enrolled in the honors program at Vanderbilt University with a double major in psychology and finance. She currently serves the Alpha Eta Chapter as vice-president external relations and was previously recruitment chairman. After completing her undergraduate degree, she plans to pursue a career in public relations and marketing with the future goal of earning an MBA degree. She says, "After my first semester in Theta, my ambitions and goals became noticeably evident. My membership was the key to unlocking my future." Taylor carries a 3.97 GPA and is from Dallas, Texas.

Hannah Fitch Shaw

\$10,000

Cara J. Alexander
 ΩU /Berkeley

Cara Alexander is pursuing a major in psychology with an emphasis on pre-medical studies at the University of California, Berkeley. She currently serves the Omega Chapter as administrative secretary and was previously president. After completing her undergraduate degree, she plans to attend medical school and become a physician. She says her Theta membership "... is helping me on my path to healing people not only by supporting my academic goals, but also by teaching me and giving me the opportunity to practice empathy." Alexander carries a 3.64 GPA and is from Vacaville, Calif.

Erin M. Grennan, ΔH /Kansas State

\$5,200

Frances A. Fulton, ΔO /Alabama

Mindy Ju, ZM /MIT

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\$5,100

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Congratulations to our 193 scholarship recipients, receiving \$463,875 in 2005!

\$2,000

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 Andrea L. Howard, ZO/Wake Forest
 Kendra L. Patterson, ΓI/Kentucky
 Kara Ryckman, K/Kansas

\$1,500

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 Jessica S. Nelson, AP/South Dakota
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 Sarah M. Sonnenstag, Y/Minnesota
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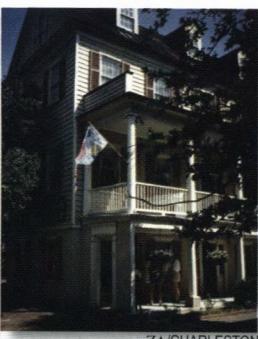
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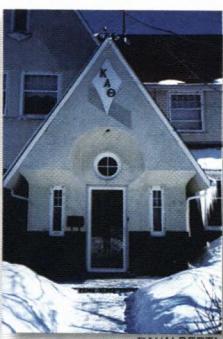
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FACILITY CORPORATION BOARDS ARE INTEGRAL TO A COLLEGE CHAPTER'S SUCCESS

Each college chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has need of a facility corporation board to manage all physical assets of the chapter. Many Thetas are unaware of the responsibilities and rewards of serving on a facility corporation board and are also unaware that many chapters are in great need of alumnae to serve on their boards.

Ardith Morrison Morgan, Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi, who serves as president of the Epsilon Zeta facility corporation board (FCB), shares some thoughts below on her experiences.

Last year, Epsilon Zeta celebrated its 25th year on the Ole Miss campus, and this year our facility approaches that very same silver anniversary! With age comes change, so it is with that in mind that we are proud of some exciting new updates. A few are necessary, like replacing all of the furnaces, but some have been more enjoyable, like the fashionable and comfortable facelift the sunroom received and the new hardwood flooring installed throughout the downstairs.

Through the years, we've seen our new member classes double, and now we find ourselves popping at the seams! This is certainly not a bad problem to have and, therefore, we are enthusiastically anticipating an expansion to the Epsilon Zeta facility, including a chapter room, additional bedrooms, and a larger dining room and kitchen. We are very fortunate to have our own Molly McAnally Trost, a local interior designer, heading up the expansion committee. And thanks to our Parents Club, the funds to get our plans off the ground have been generously donated. We still have a long way to go in the planning, financing, and implementation of this dream-come-true, and any help from our alumnae is welcome!

Maintaining a facility for 200 members is not always an easy task and while our board is small, it is certainly dedicated! My heartfelt thanks and appreciation go out to Molly McAnally Trost, vice-president; Mary Beth Justice, treasurer; Carra Hewitt, assistant treasurer; Angela Tubbs Robinson, chapter finance advisor; and the awesome chapter officers who serve on our board: Cassie Smith, Liz Herrington, and Lindsey Cagle. Also appreciated are Scarlet Lawrence, facilities advisor; Tricia Hood Thomas, advisory board chairman; and the 2004 Ole Miss Housemother of the Year, Nancy Fowler!

Giving back to Theta by serving on a facility corporation board offers an interesting and rewarding experience and a great opportunity to be involved with the chapter! As Theta's jobs and lives change, so do the members of our board. So if you feel a calling to try something new and to contribute to Theta, I encourage you to consider serving on your college chapter's facility corporation board! ♦

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Convention Schedule

Wednesday, June 28, 2006

Welcome Dinner
District Meetings

Thursday, June 29, 2006

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Business Sessions
Foundation Luncheon
Awards Banquet

Friday, June 30, 2006

Business Session
Memorial Service
College Sessions
Alumnae Sessions
Free Afternoon
Fun Night

Saturday, July 1, 2006

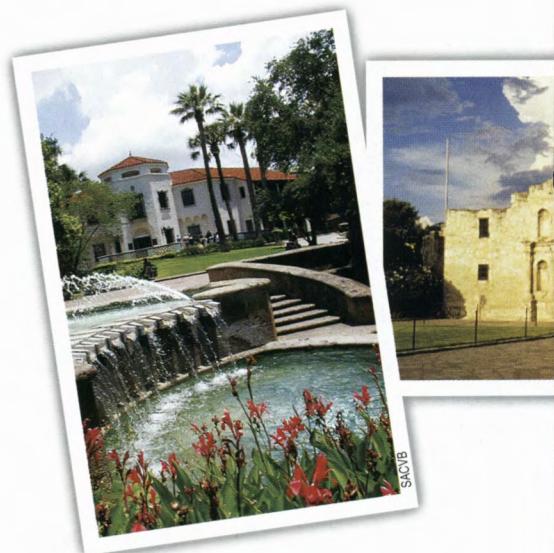
Business Sessions
Election of Grand Council
College Sessions
Alumnae Sessions
Banquet Procession
Final Banquet



June 28 – July 1, 2006
San Antonio, Texas

Join us for a Theta Fiesta: Grand Convention 2006!

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• Frequently Asked Convention Questions •

Where and when is Grand Convention?

Grand Convention 2006 will be held at the Marriott Rivercenter in San Antonio, Texas, from Wednesday, June 28, to Sunday, July 2.

Who should attend convention?

College Chapter Delegate

There is ONE college chapter delegate per chapter. Each chapter president must attend as the voting chapter delegate unless permission to send another member in her place is received from Fraternity Vice-President College Kathleen Markey (FraternityVPCol@KappaAlphaTheta.org). If your college chapter is sending an alternate as the delegate, she must be registered by April 15, 2006.

Alumnae Chapter Delegate

Each alumnae chapter is encouraged to send ONE voting delegate to Grand Convention. All alumnae voting delegates must be registered as the alumnae delegate by April 15, 2006, in order to be seated and have a vote at Convention business sessions.

Non-delegates

All college chapter or alumnae members are encouraged and welcome to attend Grand Convention.

Will there be any time to sightsee?

Free time is scheduled for Friday (June 30) afternoon. More information on options for Friday activities will be available beginning February 15, at www.kappaalphatheta.org.

When and how can I register?

What is the registration deadline?

Registration will be available on the Kappa Alpha Theta website beginning February 15. Registration ends April 15 for delegates and May 15 for non-delegates. There will be a \$50 late fee for registrations between April 15 and May 1 for delegates and May 1 and 15 for non-delegates.

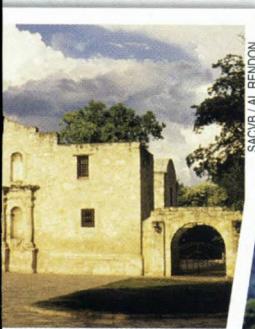
When and how do I need to make my flight arrangements?

Instructions for flight arrangements and San Antonio ground transportation will be included with the registration information, which will be available at www.kappaalphatheta.org on February 15.

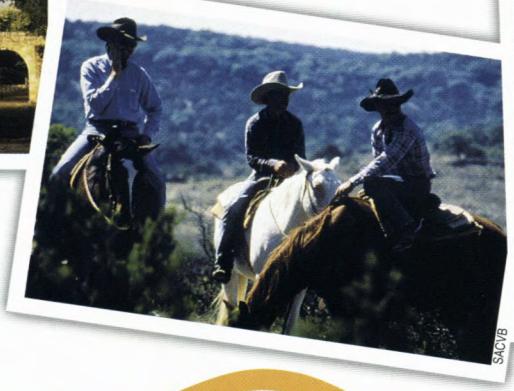
Other questions?

Please e-mail general Convention questions to info@kappaalphatheta.org. Contact Convention Registration Coordinator Liz Drake (ldrake@kappaalphatheta.org) for questions regarding registration.

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Rainbow Connections

Following her heart to tsunami-ravaged Sri Lanka and Sumatra built bridges of faith and hope for Cynthia Thompson McCaleb

By Jan Schmitz Mathew, Δ/Illinois

Editor's note: For safety/security reasons, Cynthia McCaleb asked that the several missionaries mentioned in this article be referred to by their initials, rather than their names.

Like most of us, Cynthia Thompson McCaleb, MD, Delta Theta/Florida, recalls staring in horror at television images from across the world on the morning of Sunday, December 26, 2004. News reports were devastating: the most powerful earthquake in forty years—and the second largest quake in recorded history—had erupted under the Indian Ocean. Giant, deadly waves had crashed ashore in nearly a dozen countries, and hundreds of thousands were feared dead.

But while the majority of Americans continued to follow the tsunami tragedy via television, newspapers, and cyberspace, McCaleb was compelled to track the story to its core. She embarked on a six-week medical assistance mission trip from her home in Atlanta, Ga., to Sri Lanka, off the coast of India, and Sumatra, situated on the western coast of Indonesia.

McCaleb is quick to assert that she simply was acting on a collective impulse, the desire shared by everyone to do something—anything—to help. The only difference, she insists, was circumstantial. Because McCaleb recently had left her position as an internist for Atlanta's St. Joseph's Hospital, she was available to join a disaster relief group as soon as opportunity, and sponsorship funding, arose.

A self-described risk-taker committed to "stepping out in faith," McCaleb found her travelmates, sponsors, and much more. Somewhere over this particular rainbow, she experienced the most profound spiritual journey of her life, one she documented and shared with friends and family through a daily journal.

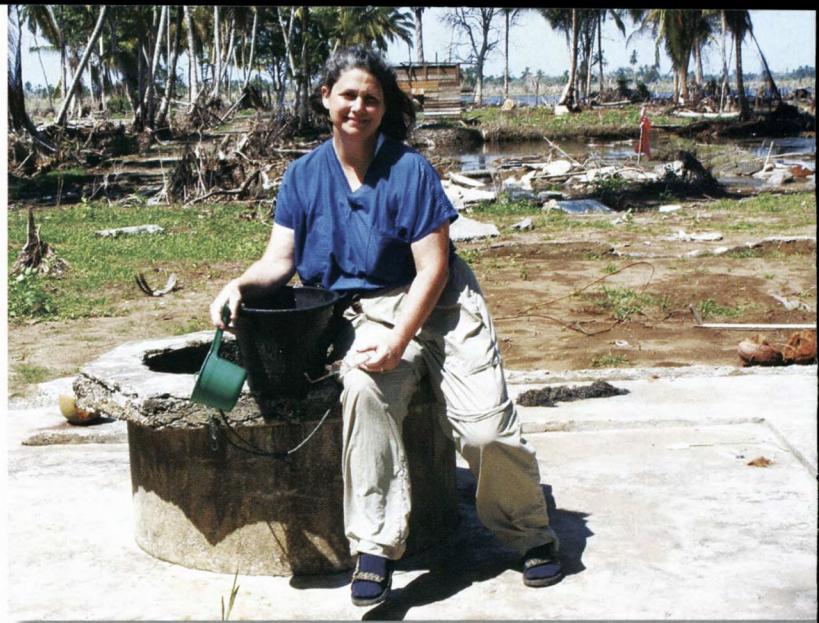
To my guys . . . I love you, she wrote to sons Blaine IV, 18, and Hamilton, 13, from her base camp in Sri Lanka on February 14, 2005. Don't worry—I'm safe. Thank you for holding down the fort while Mama goes off chasing another rainbow.

A Kaleidoscope Of Colors

A native of Winter Haven, Fla., McCaleb traces her latest pursuit to the decision, at age 37, to earn her medical degree. Pregnant with her second child and armed with a fairly rusty science background, the quest was formidable—and equaled only by her determination.

"Blaine asked me what I wanted to do with the second half of my life," she recalls of a late-night conversation with her husband, "and I stayed up for hours thinking about it. In the morning I had my answer: I wanted to go to medical school. I felt that someday, I might look back on my life and have regrets if I didn't at least try."

Step one: Cramming 64 hours of science courses into one and one-half years at Georgia State University in order to meet admission requirements for Emory University School of Medicine. "I put the baby in a backpack, and went to school everyday," says McCaleb, who had graduated from the University of Florida with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and then earned a masters in clinical psychology from West Georgia. "I nursed



him in the back of lecture halls, and hired a student to watch him in the quadrangle during afternoon labs.

"I studied like a banshee for the MCATS, and nailed it to the wall," she adds. "But I was scared, and still had a lot of ambivalence. I didn't turn in my application at Emory until the last day, at 5 pm. They were literally closing the office door in my face."

The same doors opened wide just weeks later. McCaleb was accepted to Emory, where she also completed her internal medicine residency in June 2002. She worked for Emory's medical group for two years before joining St. Joseph's Hospital.

Each experience, she believes, paved her path to tsunami victims, and the end of an unforgettable rainbow.

Stepping Out In Faith

On Sunday, February 6, McCaleb joined a medical team of four women and a "work" team of seven men departing from the Detroit Airport for Colombo, Sri Lanka. "I had no international medicine, mission, or disaster experience, and I wasn't sure any group would want me," she recalls. "But I kept plugging at it." The breakthrough came when McCaleb's father contacted a fraternity roommate—Richard Hellinger—who, 50 years ago after his medical training, had taken his family to India to start a hospital. Now back in the United States, Hellinger had stayed in touch with missionaries and disaster relief groups over the years.

The offer to join the Sri Lanka group had come only three days prior, after another physician reneged. Financial sponsorship from the Cecil Day Foundation—an organization charged with spreading Christianity worldwide and headed by McCaleb's neighbor—was a last minute godsend as well.

"When the call came to go to Sri Lanka, I was torn because I had felt very drawn to disaster relief groups giving aid on the western coast of Indonesia in Sumatra, where there had been very little assistance," she says. "But I prayerfully said I would go wherever the Lord called me to go."

And as her journey intensified, McCaleb came to better understand this "calling," and to see God's hand in every experience and connection.

She wrote:

February 6-8

South of Colombo, we started seeing tsunami devastation. The water damage, (initially) limited to some buildings along the shore, became destruction of the shoreline and some of the well-built structures, then miles and miles and miles of total devastation stretching further and further back from the shoreline. I honestly don't have the words to describe the extent of the devastation . . . it extends for thousands of miles. Tsunami was actually four successive waves, the second the largest. . . . The action was

explained to me as somewhat like a bullwhip, with the tail cracking in, then outward to the south of Colombo. That's why debris, and people, were washed outward in that area, and further east the debris was washed inland . . ."

Everywhere, (people) were cleaning and stacking brick, and piling salvaged lumber to build makeshift shelters. . . And everywhere are salvaged treasures, usually carefully placed at the front of the structure - a child's wagon; a small table with two chairs; a flower pot.

February 9-10

The children are beautiful—very dark hair, eyes so dark you can't easily see the pupils, high cheekbones, brown skin—and all of them painfully thin. Their terror presents as a headache, stomach ache, pain in the chest. . . Every adult wants to tell his or her story—where they were and what they were doing when tsunami hit. If you can't spend enough time to hear the entire story, they frequently wait for you to return and pick up where they left off. Telling the story is cathartic. One woman said she has now told it enough that she no longer cries with the retelling. . . . Their stories wrench my heart so often that I've grown accustomed to living with a lump in my throat . . .

McCaleb also traveled seven hours to Sri Lanka's east coast where she spent one day in a Muslim tent camp, and one in a Hindu camp:

February 11-14

"It is so sad to see these people so far displaced from their property. They are accustomed to living by the sea, with loose clothing and sunlight. The change to the tent camp is causing significant medical problems for them, fungal infections . . . lice . . . bacterial infections. . . (But) some wonderful things happened while we were there. The women needed female doctors and nurses because, culturally, they are not allowed to be touched by males outside their immediate family. We were welcomed with open arms. . . . The destruction was beyond imagination. Rice paddies are contaminated with salt water (and) it will take years for them to be productive again.

February 17

Here's what I know so far. These people really need healthy food, shelter, medical clinics, and clean water. . . . A lot of women lost their homes and their husbands. Being able to support themselves and their children is critical.

As she packed to return home, McCaleb still felt unsettled about leaving without aiding those to whom she originally had felt called, victims on Indonesia's west coast. She checked in with Blaine, who in turn made some calls. On the way to the airport, the answer came: A mission group was meeting in Singapore the next day, headed to Banda Aceh, a fundamentalist Muslim province of Indonesia, and they needed a doctor. The Day Foundation would fund the ticket change and three more weeks.

Upon landing in the Indonesian city of Medan, however, McCaleb learned she

didn't have the proper documentation to enter the country. She was being ushered from line by armed guards when a gentleman, dressed in Western clothes and speaking Indonesian and English (with a southern drawl), came to her assistance. "R" and his wife, "M," had been coordinating relief efforts along the western shore of Sumatra since January 3. R assured her that he could get her into the country, but she'd miss her connecting flight to Banda Aceh.

He helped McCaleb purchase a visa and get through immigration and, later that night, put her in contact with the owner of a wholesale pharmacy warehouse. With three million rupiah (\$300 US and "all the money in the world" to Indonesians), she purchased medicine and supplies to start a clinic in Sumatra. It was during this transaction that McCaleb recognized the significance of an experience she had had in Sri Lanka. Rather than take four afternoons of "R&R", she had traveled in a "tuk-tuk"—a three-wheeled vehicle—to a large city pharmacy to stock supplies. She had kept a detailed list of her purchases, a record she now considered gold as she prepared for Sumatra.

(R and M were) actually the missionary couple I had wanted to join before I left the United States. McCaleb recorded in her journal that night. I had been told it wouldn't be possible to get me down to the western shore because there was no way to contact them, and that I probably wouldn't want to go there anyway because of the difficulty going in and out of the area. . . . I'm flying across the island's central mountains tomorrow with R. . . . I hope and pray I've done the right thing leaving the group that was going to Banda Aceh. . . . Serendipity is isolated—it does not occur to create long strings of events like these. This is truly God's hand (and) I feel like I'm living inside one big miracle.

With these words, McCaleb entered a remote, civil-war-torn part of the world, situated just south of the earthquake's epicenter, which had been closed to Westerners for decades.

February 21

I'm finally in Aceh province on the western shore of Sumatra. I feel so very, very far from home. This feels like the end of the world . . . looks like it, too. There is so little left. Nothing is left untouched. How did the few people here survive? . . . The plane we flew on from Medan was ancient. It was a fixed-wing aircraft with a large underbelly. The interior was not finished, and our bench seat not fixed to the floor. . . .



In Sumatra, "The line of people to be seen in the makeshift clinic (top), mostly women and children, seemed to never end." In Sri Lanka, McCaleb's team established several medical clinics, initially operating out of an extra tent (center). McCaleb treated an infant girl (bottom) who was seriously ill with aspiration pneumonia. "The people I've met . . . will never know the impact they have had on me."

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My faith tells me that people in Sri Lanka and Indonesia are my neighbors, and that I am to love them, care for them, and show them kindness."

February 22

So few people remain along this shore that there is not enough manpower left to clean up and bury the bodies. The roads are torn up, and the infrastructure is destroyed. What aid they have received arrived initially by boat, and then by helicopter. . . . I'm told that people from other villages up and down the coast are migrating together to form new communities. I'm anxious to meet them, but R says I (first) need to be introduced to the "chief." He explained that the communities are governed by a leader and his council, and that everything we do must first be cleared by this leader. It is out of respect for their culture. We are here to help them in any way they feel they need to be helped, R stressed. . . . The shoreline is bizarre. There are trees sticking up out of the water . . . and there are beachfront buildings and foundations under water out there. . . . Sticking up out of a flooded patch of land behind us is a stick with a pink piece of clothing tied to the top. It is a memorial to someone's loved one, found and buried there. If someone later recognizes the clothing, they will know where she is buried. These flags of death dot the landscape, here and there. So sad.

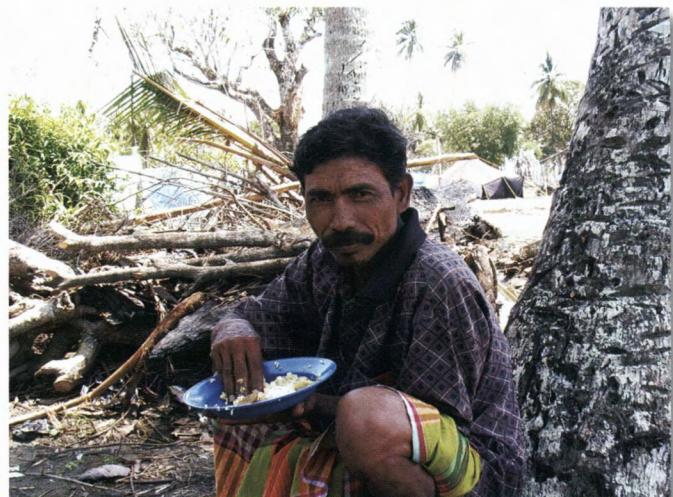
February 23 - March 18

There was a dirt floor, a makeshift table, two chairs, and a shelf. Boxes of drugs were stacked in a very small room off the main floor. There was a door. A lock was unnecessary as there were two openings as windows, but no glass. Clinic was open!

I saw a steady stream of patients throughout the morning. . . . I had very little help with translation, but with good humor on their parts and some creativity on mine, we managed. They pointed to the parts that hurt. They demonstrated a cough or other complaint. I drew the positions of the sun on the wall behind me and dispensed medication with instructions on the timing of the doses by pointing to the wall. I gave a lot of apologetic shrugs and they smiled. We were doing the best we could.

I am beginning to understand some of the issues involved. The Acehinese have been fighting for their independence from Jakarta for many decades. The Aceh province has been closed to outsiders for most of this time. It makes sense that the western world has heard only what the Indonesian government has wanted it to hear. . . .

These poor people are so affected by the constant presence of the military. They are wonderfully friendly and open, laughing with me about the color of my skin. My sunburn and how it blanches with pressure has become a village joke. They also love my freckles. Some of the children took the black marker from the clinic and brought it to me at lunch today, asking me to draw freckles on their faces. The adults must have known what they were going to do. As soon as the kids showed me what they wanted, the adults doubled over in laughter. Just then, a soldier with a gun slung across his back walked by. The laughter abruptly stopped and the



Acehinese have been fighting for independence from Jakarta's military government for decades, and the Jakarta government would have preferred to not have foreign relief for the Acehinese (top). Displaced from the coastal areas, Sri Lankans scavenged anything they could to find shelter (bottom). Although McCaleb's team included a construction crew, "... volunteer efforts never kept people from helping themselves." (Center.)

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Taking the Lead

Theta Panhellenic Presidents

Congratulations to the 18 Thetas who have served as president of their college Panhellenic associations (CPH) in 2005. College Panhellenics exist to develop and maintain fraternity life and interfraternal relations. Through their programming efforts, they promote superior scholarship, leadership development, and dissemination of information important to college women in general. On many campuses, the CPH is the single largest women's organization.

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud of these women, not only for their service, but also for their advocacy of the Greek experience on their respective campuses. ♦

adults sent the children away.

A young mother told me a couple of days ago, through a translator, of her nursing child being washed from her arms. She tried to stop the tears, but was unable. I told her that I would be praying for her, asking the man to translate. He was startled. I repeated the statement, and he translated. She looked at me with wonder. We both worship the same God, the God of Abraham, I explained. They were both visibly moved. . . .

I am packing to leave in the morning. I remember packing in Sri Lanka, how unsettled I felt and that overwhelming anxiety. This is totally different. I know without any doubt I am supposed to go home now. I'm at peace.

I will never know what impact I've had on the people I've met, and they will never know the impact they have had on me. I am forever changed.

Connecting the Colors

McCaleb returned home exactly six weeks and 12 hours after she left. When the customs official in Milwaukee asked me if I had anything to declare, I told him, "I DECLARE I'm happy to be back in the US!" she recorded in her journal. He laughed and waved me through. Blaine and the boys met me (in Atlanta), and yes, I cried. Hamilton had a Diet Coke with lime in a screw top bottle for me—my favorite. We ate dinner together (no rice, thank you very much), and I didn't make it home before falling asleep in the car.

A big part of her heart, however, still beats for the other side of the world, and she reflects often on her experiences there. In the course of six weeks, McCaleb's team was able to establish several medical clinics, reclaim numerous water wells, and construct temporary shelters. Prior to her departure, the clinic in Sumatra was upgraded by order of the Jakartan military, with a new roof, tile floor, covered patio, and outdoor latrine.

Her team also initiated a sewing-machine loan program designed to restore lost income for Sri Lankan women who worked as seamstresses. As money is repaid, it will be reinvested in the program. "I'm in touch constantly with my teammates," she says, "and I know there continues to be

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progress in Sri Lanka. Indonesia, though, is hampered by an oppressive militaristic government, and it's almost impossible to effectively get money to the people. Extortion has been a common practice for many years."

And while McCaleb continues to ponder a return trip—a notion, she admits, akin to "wanting to hit yourself with a hammer"—she grasps with certainty the purpose of her first mission, and is humbled by its "divine" path, from the process of finding travel groups and funding, to the available slot on the Indonesian trip, to the missionary couple whose unanticipated arrival and assistance allowed her to enter the country.

"It took traveling to the other side of the world to learn that God's hand is in everything, and in every second of our lives," she says. "My faith tells me that people in Sri Lanka and Indonesia are my neighbors, and that I am to love them, care for them, and show them kindness. I believe a huge bridge was built and, in the big picture, that's why I was there."

"The most satisfying thing I could say was, 'I'll pray for you,'" she adds. "We all live our faith differently, and there's a place in the world for all of us." ♦

Glamour Gowns

Philanthropy project helps make dreams come true on prom night

by Leslie Fasone, B/Indiana

Some of the most anticipated events of the school year for college women (and favorite memories of alumnae) are formal and semi-formal dances. During the weeks prior to the event, excitement builds as each woman chooses a dress and finds the perfect jewelry and pair of shoes to compliment. It is as though there is magic in the air as everyone waits eagerly for the evening to arrive. Thetas and members of other women's Greek-letter organizations are lucky to have many evenings such as these throughout their undergraduate experience.

This spring, the women of the Omicron Chapter at USC, the Eta Mu Chapter at Occidental, and the Beta Xi Chapter at UCLA teamed up with the Friends of Child Advocates and Brentwood (Calif.) Presbyterian Church to share this "Cinderella" experience with young women involved in LA County CASA. The fourth annual Glamour Gown drive collected formal gowns and donated them for proms and other high school dances. Erin Woods, service chairman for Omicron, learned about the event from a local Theta alumna who asked if her chapter would be interested in participating in the event.

The members of Omicron began collecting dresses in January. Woods was persistent in her collection efforts, determined to make this service event

and Theta's involvement a success. She reminded Thetas going home for breaks or vacation to bring back dresses to donate. The chapter's initial goal was 25 dresses, but by early April, the collection, which was an assortment of formal dresses members had accumulated from their own high school and college dances, totaled roughly 70! The Omicron Chapter also asked other sororities on their campus for donations and hopes that next year there will be more women's fraternities and sororities donating to the cause.

Members of Omicron and Eta Mu Chapters, along with members of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter, also volunteered their time at the event, acting as fashion advisors and personal shoppers for the young ladies.

Ali Cummings, Analia Stratton, and Kathryn Pinta, O/USC, have fun displaying a few of the Glamour Gowns.

Throughout the day, they assisted the young women as they were "shopping" for dresses, shoes, and accessories to create the perfect ensemble for their special day. Woods commented, "Every girl looked gorgeous in everything that she tried on. There were cameras there and they made the girls feel glamorous."

An exciting aspect of the event is that Thetas had contact with teens involved in the CASA program and were able to meet individuals directly affected by the money their chapter donates. "You could see how much the girls really needed someone to be in their lives," Woods said. "They knew that it was a special event."

When Omicron Chapter President Lindsay Bowman was asked what chapter members found most rewarding about the event, she said, "Actually seeing tangible results of where we donate our time and our money. Being able to be there and see the smiles on these girls' faces and seeing that we made their prom night better showed that our work really paid off."

One teen in particular left a lasting impression with Bowman. "There was one girl that I helped out for a while. She didn't have a very good family life, but she was just amazing. She was so happy because she had never been able to afford a dress before and had always had to borrow from friends. Her situation was that she didn't have the resources to buy a

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To conclude our year-long series echoing the National Women's History Project's mantra to Write Women Back Into History, we celebrate a pioneering Theta who was adamant about righting the perception of women's role in history.

Mary Ritter Beard, Alpha/DePauw (1876-1958), came of age during the Progressive Era, when many women worked—individually and collectively—to reform and improve society. Mary Ritter married fellow DePauw graduate Charles Beard in 1900, and the couple went to Oxford, where she became involved with the British suffrage movement. When back in New York, Mary Beard's interest in women's rights continued. She worked for the Women's Trade Union League (1907), edited the suffragist periodical *The Woman Voter* (1910-1912), and was actively engaged in the organized women's suffrage movement.

Beard also spent much of her time writing. In addition to her own work, she collaborated with Charles, writing multiple volumes on American history. The Beards were proponents of what became known as the New History, challenging the norm in historical writings, which usually focused on military and political explanations of the past.

Mary Beard devoted much of her life's energies to reconstructing women's history. She firmly believed women had a far greater impact on history than male historians recognized. With her own works, beginning with *On Understanding Women* (1931) and *America Through Women's Eyes* (1933), she acted on her belief that knowledge of their own history would enable women to realize their full potential as active members of society and agents of social change.

In 1946, Beard's seminal work,

WRITING WOMEN BACK INTO HISTORY

THE THETA WHO STARTED IT ALL

by Mary Edith Estes Arnold, AM/Missouri Fraternity Archivist



Mary Ritter Beard, front left, pictured with other members of the Alpha Chapter at DePauw in the early 1900s.

Woman as Force in History: a Study in Traditions and Realities, was published, providing the fundamental groundwork for the entire field of women's studies. Still on academic reading lists, Beard's work continues to bring ideas to feminist debates.

Women's history scholar and best-selling author Gerda Lerner wrote: "Early in my undergraduate studies I had first read Mary Beard's *Woman as Force in History*. Somehow, I was able to connect with her central idea, that women have always been active and at the centre of history. I was struck, as by a sudden illumination, by the simplicity and truth of her insight. Mary Beard had arrived at that conviction the same way I had, by herself having been an engaged participant in women's work in society."

Thetas everywhere can be proud of this turn-of-the-last century collegian

who in her adult life engaged in advocacy, research, and writing—the sum of which continues to inspire students worldwide because she was determined to Write Women Back Into History. ♦

Mary Ritter Beard, A/DePauw (1876-1958)



A Life Less Ordinary

The life of educational leadership consultants (ELCs) is a life less ordinary. ELCs grow accustomed to a lifestyle that includes traveling every five days, living out of suitcases, meeting at least 50 to 100 new faces every week, and spending countless hours at airports and on planes traveling to and from college chapters. ELCs must be flexible and independent, and they must also possess the qualities that allow them to serve as teachers, supporters, advisors, encouragers, and—most importantly—leaders to college women.

The journey of the nine women serving as 2005-2006 ELCs began at Fraternity headquarters in July with four weeks of intense training. Since then, the consultants have been on the road, assisting college chapters in all areas of chapter operations, everything from recruitment to risk management to philanthropy events. It is the ELCs' responsibility to help chapter officers reach their goals for improving their chapters and making a difference in their college communities. ELCs work to motivate, inspire, encourage and help further develop Theta's college women throughout North America. If you have the opportunity to meet any of these women during their Theta travels, ask about some of their less ordinary adventures as a consultant.

2005 – 2006 ELCs

Bricklin Bernard

ΓΦ/Texas Tech

Major: Broadcast Journalism

Bernard's responsibilities include traveling throughout North America, specifically in the South and the Great Plains. Her Theta experience includes public relations chairman, member development committee, Panhellenic delegate, recruitment spirit chairman, and recruitment chairman. She also served on the editor, new member, and nominating committees. Her college honors include Rho Lambda president, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cardinal Key, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key, Order of Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Her campus involvement included the Panhellenic Alcohol Policy Revision Committee, and Tech U-CAN Share. Her volunteer efforts included CASA Light of Hope, Race for the Cure, Relay for Life, Safe-Treat, Salvation Army Bell Ringer, South Plains Food Bank, and Toys for Tots.

Jennifer Broughton

Γ/Butler

Major: Mathematics

Jenni Broughton is primarily responsible for providing continuous support to one of the Fraternity's newest chapters, Eta Nu at Lake Forest College. Her Theta experience includes serving as chapter president, vice-president membership, service chairman, and as a member of both the member development and public relations committees. Her honors include the Dean's List, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Kappa Delta Pi, and Top 100 Outstanding Student Nominee. She was also selected by her chapter to participate in the LeaderShape Institute.

Elizabeth Bush

ΕΨ/Richmond

Major: Journalism

Liz Bush is primarily responsible for providing continuous support to one of the Fraternity's newest chapters, Eta Mu at Occidental College. She will also travel to chapters on the West Coast. Her Theta experience includes vice-president development, music chairman, the member development commit-

tee and the nominating committee. Her honors include Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key, Mortar Board, and Dean's List. She was involved in Richmond's first-year orientation program, serving as the committee chairman. Additional involvement included Coeur du Roi A Cappella Group, student admissions representative, and the University Players and Dancers.

Ashley Jones

ΑΤ/Cincinnati

Major: Communications

Jones's responsibilities include traveling throughout North America, specifically the Northeast and southern California. Her Theta experience includes serving the Alpha Tau Chapter as chapter president, vice-president external relations, and member of the risk management team, as well as on the member development committee and the executive recruitment board. As an undergraduate, she was recognized by her chapter for her improvement in scholarship. Her volunteer commitments included Cheer America and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Emily Leeton

HI/San Diego

Major: Accounting

Leeton is traveling throughout North America, primarily in the Northeast. Her Theta involvement included serving as chapter president, vice-president finance, vice-president education, scholarship chairman, Mr. University philanthropy chairman, and on the executive recruitment board, bylaws committee, and bid day committee. Her honors include the Academic Presidential Scholarship, First Honor on Dean's List, Beta Alpha Psi & Accounting Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, and the Deloitte and Touche Scholarship. She served her campus as a member of the Greek Week executive board and the Student Alumni Association.

Lauren Pistocco

BZ/Oklahoma State

Major: Apparel Merchandising

Lauren Pistocco is traveling throughout North America, specifically in the Southeast. Her Theta

An "Ordinary Day" in the life of an ELC

by Leslie Fasone, B/Indiana, former ELC

It's 7:00 am, and the alarm clock on my cell phone awakens me with my song of the season. I reach over to the nightstand next to me and press snooze. I promise myself I will get up the next time I hear Vanessa Carlton singing "Ordinary Day." When I do, I promptly roll out of bed to begin my "ordinary" day.

My first meeting is scheduled for 9:00 am: breakfast with the chapter president. I have two hours before my first meeting and have yet to see the campus. I arrived late last night and received a quick tour of the chapter facility before turning in for bed. My flight was delayed, and I had arrived a little later than originally planned. On the dresser lies a folder with my name on it. In the right flap are four sheets of paper—the first welcomes me to the facility, listing the hours for meals as well as the door code of the facility—and the next three sheets include my schedule of meetings for the next three days. Enclosed in the left flap is a map of the campus, a copy of chapter bylaws, an officer and advisory board roster, and forms completed by all of the chapter officers.

I glance at the map, fold it up and take it with me on my run. I've never been to this campus before, so a quick jog around campus will help familiarize me with the

experience includes alumnae relations chairman, recruitment skit day chairman, music committee, historian committee, and social committee. Her college honors include Phi Upsilon Omicron, Cowboy Callout, the Beta Zeta Member Development Award, Out-of-State Tuition Waiver, and the Plucknett Scholarship; her volunteer commitments include Big Brothers Big Sisters Mentor and HES Student Council Fund-raising Chair. Pistocco's involvement on campus included serving as president of the Greek Ambassadors and the Merchandising & Apparel Design Association.

Melissa Rocco

ΑΓ/Ohio State

Major: Business - Human Resources

As ELC, Rocco is traveling throughout North America, specifically on the East Coast. Her Theta experience includes serving as chapter president, vice-president public relations, and convention awards chairperson. She also served on the member development, nominating, and recruitment committees. Her college honors include Scholarship Excellence Recognition, University Honors Scholarship, Fisher College of Business Honors Cohort Program, OSU Emerging Leader Citation, OSU Leadership awards, Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma, and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Her undergraduate involvement included OSU Student Government, OSU Council on Student Affairs, OSU Board of Trustees, Student Trustee Selection Committee (university-wide committee), and more.

Erin Tallent

ΒΑ/William and Mary

Major: English

Tallent's ELC responsibilities include traveling throughout North America and providing continuous support to the recently re-established Beta Upsilon Chapter at British Columbia. Her Theta experience includes serving as chapter president and ritualist and on the member development and service committees. Her campus involvement outside Theta included serving on the InterSorority Council and as a team member of the philanthropy project Up 'Til Dawn. Erin is a member of the Order of Omega.

area. There are large fraternity and sorority houses along "Greek Row." This campus is quite different from my last chapter visit, where I stayed off-campus in an apartment because the university did not have Greek housing. I ponder my list of what I need to do today during my breaks from meetings: finish my report from my last chapter visit, e-mail the District Team officers to let them know I have arrived on campus, and print off "thank you" letters for the advisors I met with on my last visit. I arrive back at the Theta facility just in time to get a glass of water, shower, and review past reports for a second time before my first meeting.

At 8:45 am, the vice-president administration knocks on my door and asks me if I slept well last night and if there is anything I need. I appreciate the kind hospitality and ask a few administrative questions about my meetings for the day. Everything is great, and I am ready to meet with the chapter president!

The chapter president and I find a table in the back of the



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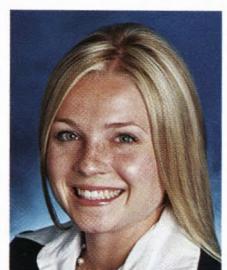
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Jacquelain Vollmer

ΔΕ/Arizona State

Major: Economics and Psychology

Jackie Vollmer is primarily responsible for providing continuous support to one of the Fraternity's newest chapters, Eta Nu at Lake Forest College. She will also travel to chapters in the Midwest. Vollmer's

Theta experience includes serving as chapter president, vice-president education, alumnae relations chairman, recruitment day chairman, and on the member development committee. Her awards and honors include Arizona State University Junior Woman of Year, member of Barrett Honors College, and the Psi Chi Psychology Honors Society.

dining room and go into the kitchen to make cereal and toast for breakfast. This is her chance to let me know how the chapter is doing and give me a quick rundown of the goals at the Chapter Leadership Workshop during the beginning of her term in office. By the end of the conversation I have a good understanding of the chapter's strengths and weaknesses and what areas they need the most assistance with. I am excited to meet with the officers, focus groups and committees throughout this visit and to help them develop new ideas to make improvements. This will be an exciting new challenge!

I next meet with the vice-president development and vice-president of finance and then have a lunch date with the vice-president external relations. After lunch, I have a two-hour break, and I go into the chapter study room and work on finishing up reports from my last visit. I have just enough time to reply to a few e-mails and check my voicemail. I write down a few more notes after my meetings with these officers for suggestions to leave with them so that they can



The 2005-06 ELCs

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continue to make improvements to their position.

At 3:15 p.m., the VPA meets me in my room to give me a campus tour before my meetings with the other executive officers. She is a tour guide on campus and takes me on her weekly tour with prospective students and other campus visitors. I feel like I am a senior in high school again trying to decide where to go to college!

After the tour, the VPA and I stop by Starbucks on the way back to the facility for our meeting (Starbucks quickly became a traveling favorite!). We talk a little about my visit and review her responsibilities as an officer, including chapter bylaws, reports due to district officers and headquarters, elections and CLW. After our meeting, we walk back to the facility with just enough time before dinner for a quick break. I sit on the bed, take off my shoes and make a quick phone call to a friend. I enjoy my few minutes of rest while talking with another ELC about her adventures at the airport that day. Five-thirty rolls around, and it is time for me to go down to the dining room for dinner. Tonight's dinner is chicken hamsters (the slang name in many chapter facilities for Cisco's chicken *cordon bleu*) with roasted potatoes, Caesar salad, rolls, and chocolate cake for dessert. I always love the desserts after each meal! I go through the buffet line to get dinner and sit down with some of the new members. We talk about recruitment, attending college, and how Theta is helping them get accustomed to life as a college student.

After dinner, I have a meeting scheduled with the advisory board chairman. She brings her two-year old daughter, who plays contentedly in the corner. We talk about my visit thus far, my meetings with the Greek advisor, and suggestions that I have already made for the chapter. We plan a follow-up phone call at the end of my visit.

After my conversation with the ABC, I take a peek at my

schedule and see that I have two meetings left with chapter officers: the vice-president membership and vice-president education. We review their responsibilities and talk about the officers in their focus group. The meetings finish around 9 pm and I sigh, tired from the day and ready to rest and reenergize. Happily, I'm just in time for my favorite TV show! There are a few Thetas already on the couch in the TV room, embracing their weekly routine of watching their favorite show. This is my favorite time with the women. A diet Coke sits on the coffee table before me, my laptop rests on my lap, and my folder of notes is to my right. I have mastered the art of multi-tasking.

After the show, my Theta sisters and I do a recap on the episode and talk a bit more about last season and other TV shows that we enjoy. Like always, the conversation changes direction, and the women begin asking me questions about my job. "What are the other Theta chapters like?" "Do you like your job?" "How often do you go home?" "Where did you go to school?" "Were you a Theta?" For some reason, I never get tired of these questions. I often throw in a fun story about an adventurous plane ride or of something interesting that occurred on a chapter visit (never revealing names, of course!).

After staying up a bit longer with my new friends, I excuse myself and turn in for the day. E-mails have been sent, and letters have been printed and mailed. I look at my itinerary for the following day and see that my schedule is just a bit lighter. I have a meeting with the Greek advisor and am excited to get an outside opinion on the chapter's strengths and weaknesses. One thing is for sure in the life as an ELC—even though my wake-up call was to the song "Ordinary Day," there really is no such thing as an "ordinary day." ◆

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Becoming an ELC is a wonderful opportunity. If you are a graduating senior and are looking for an exciting job that will teach you a number of skills and help you to grow and develop as an individual, apply to the educational leadership consultant program.

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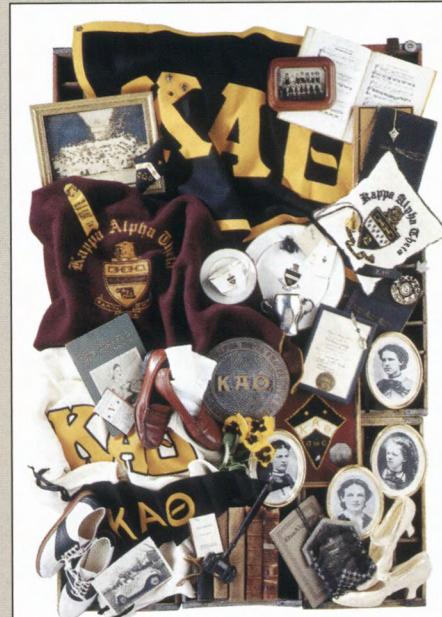


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dress and feel pretty."

Erin Woods made Glamour Gowns a priority and hopes to have started a legacy in the chapter, encouraging more of her Theta sisters to serve the community through events such as these. "Our goal is commitment to service. I wanted the whole chapter to get excited about service events, not just about our philanthropy events."

Participation in Glamour Gowns has increased the excitement of participating in community service events throughout the entire chapter. Members have already begun donating dresses for next year's event, and the chapter decided to designate a closet in the library for storing the dresses they collected throughout the year. The Omicron Chapter has also had a great deal of response from people who are not Thetas. "Those of us who volunteered to go were really excited about the event. Everyone else has heard how fun it is, and we hope to get more participation next year," Bowman said.

"We've all grown up much more privileged than those around us," Woods added. "The purpose was not to give away dresses that we hate, but dresses that we really loved, to share with those around us. It was about



meeting the girls and making the event something special for them, giving them something that was a luxury, and seeing them try on dresses and get really excited about it."

Since 1989, Kappa Alpha Theta has sponsored CASA as its national philanthropy and encourages college chapters not only to raise money by hosting philanthropy events, but also to volunteer and serve CASA to help meet the

Erin Woods, Maggie Bunting, Alex Wagner, Raquel Johnson, Kathryn Pinta, and Carolyn Chinn, O/USC, sneak a peak from behind an array of dresses donated to Glamour Gowns.

needs of the organization. Chapters throughout North America are making strides to fulfill this commitment and live the values of Kappa Alpha Theta by serving others. To learn more about CASA, visit www.nationalcasa.org. ♦



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1975; May 2005

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1965; June 2005

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1934; May 2005

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1949; June 2005

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1931; February 2005

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1935; January 2005

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1934; February 2002

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1936; May 2005

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1941; June 2004

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1940; November 2004

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1947

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1922; August 2004

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1938; June 2005

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1934; April 2005

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1932; February 2005

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1945; March 2005

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1939; November 2001

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1967; March 2005

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1933; January 2005

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1930; June 2005

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1929; May 2005

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1929; April 2005

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1952; April 2005

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1935; April 2005

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1940; June 2005

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1938; April 2005

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1926; April 2005

Oklahoma State

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1930; May 2005

Oregon

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1957; June 2005

Oregon State

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1951; June 2004

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1925; April 2005

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1929; January 2005

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1941; February 2005

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1941; November 2004

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1996; March 2005

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1929; January 2005

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1938; December 2004

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1953; June 2004

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1940; March 2005

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1932; June 2005

Tulsa

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1951; June 2005

UC Berkeley

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1936; January 2005

USC

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1942; May 2004

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1970; March 2005

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1941; May 2004

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1945; April 2005

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1930; May 2003

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1933; August 2003

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1935; June 2004

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1966; April 2005

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1961; April 2005

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1934; July 2002

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1935; February 2005

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1934; December 2004

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1941; January 2004

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